



THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

Minor Matters of Interest in the Capital.

FRIDAY, Dec. 16.—Word reached here that the German budget for the Foreign Office contains an estimate of 98,500 marks for the extension of the German Embassy building in this city. This estimate is in addition to the 190,000 marks already voted for the purchase of the property now occupied by the Embassy. The proposed extension is intended for the special accommodation of the First Secretary of the Embassy and for the storage of documents.

MONDAY, Dec. 17.—The Senate Committee on Rules met today. Senator Gorman announced himself as adverse to any amendment to the rules and the two Republican Senators, Aldrich and Chandler, oppose a change at the present time. The other members, Senators Blackburn and Harris, were of the opinion that something should be done to expedite business, but they did not submit any proposition. Consequently, nothing was left for the committee but to either report the bill as passed or to report it until after the holidays, and the latter course was decided upon.

TUESDAY, Dec. 18.—Capt. Henry W. Howgate pleaded and guilty to indictments brought against him for embezzlement while Disbursing Clerk of the Signal Service when arranged before Judge McKim of the Criminal Court. Counsel on both sides appeared before the Court next Saturday to arrange for the date of the trial on the other three indictments, two for embezzlement and one for forgery. Senator Palmer, of the Committee on Pensions, today favorably reported the bill providing that in all applications for pensions the oath of a person who has served as a private or non-commissioned officer shall not have any less weight than if such witness had served as commissioned officer.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19.—The Senate Committee on Public Lands today decided to adversely report the House bill providing for the forfeiture of the lands of grantees where the roads were not completed in the time specified. If the bill should become a law it would result in restoring about \$4,000,000 acres of land to the public domain.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20.—Miss Ida B. Wells, the colored anti-lynch law agitator, who recently returned to the United States from a lecture tour through Great Britain and Ireland, arrived in this city today. She appeared before the House Committee on Education to present a favorable report upon the joint resolution now pending before Congress, offered last session by Representative Blair against lynching. Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, is the author of the bill. She also presented petitions from various parts of the country praying for the passage of her resolution. Mrs. Victoria Matthews, President of the National Union of New York and Brooklyn, in a letter to Mr. Blair, says that the names on the petition represent New York City, Brooklyn, and adjacent cities. Among the petitioners is one from the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and 3,500 citizens of New York.

FRIDAY, Dec. 21.—Representative Tucker has at last been able to bring the Appropriations Committee to pass the bill to restore the name of the Postoffice at the site now called Appomattox. This practically settles the matter, as the only other bill now pending is to change the name of the Postoffice now called Appomattox, which was formerly called Nebrask. The name Appomattox Court House has been suggested by the Postoffice Department and is the one which the Postoffice Department objects to this name under General Orders, so it will likely be dropped. The Secretary of the Treasury has no objection to the change, and the Treasury Department has no objection to the change. The Postoffice Department objects to this name under General Orders, so it will likely be dropped. The Secretary of the Treasury has no objection to the change, and the Treasury Department has no objection to the change.

SATURDAY, Dec. 22.—It was the understanding at the State Department today that the war between China and Japan has practically ended, and that, unless the peace negotiations come to nothing, a treaty agreement will be entered into by the two warring nations within a short time. The Chinese forces may push a little farther into Chinese territory, but it is not likely that any battles will take place. The declaration of an armistice by the Japanese and Chinese forces is a move in the direction of peace. The peace conference will take place in January.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.
It is likely that Washington will have two other statues of heroic size to add to those which help to beautify its parks and make effective its reservations. There was introduced in the House last week a bill appropriating \$60,000 for a statue of General Grant to be erected on the east front of the Capitol, alongside of the statue of Washington. The bill reserves the site on the opposite side of Washington's statue for that of General Grant.

The revived agitation for a new residence for the President of the United States is bearing fruit, but whether the fever will drop off the tree before opening a question is another matter. Senator Quay and Representative Richardson introduced in their respective Houses a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase the land situated in a block on Columbia Heights, a suburb of Washington, as a site for a residence of the President of the United States. The bill limits the price to \$3 per foot, and the total appropriation to \$1,000,000.

Representative Darboven appeared before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds last week to offer a favorable report on his bill to open museums and other places of public interest in Washington to visitors on Sunday. This question has been agitated a long while. The main obstacle to the proposition is, as usual, the additional cost it involves, but it is thought that this will be overweighed by the real importance of the scheme to the people of Washington.

W. S. Reese, of Alabama, is a populist who has "claims." Last week he came to Washington with a certificate of election signed by the State officials declaring him the rightfully elected candidate for Senator, and to the Capitol to take the oath of office. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, introduced a resolution in the Senate providing that a committee be appointed to investigate the manner of election in Alabama, and the last election in particular.

The committee of Republicans appointed to inquire into the policy of contesting the Congressional elections in the Third, Fourth, and First Districts of Maryland have decided that no effort should be made to unseat Mr. Miles, of the First, nor John R. Cowen, of the Fourth. A contest will likely be made in the Third. It is stated by leading Republicans that Dr. William S. Reese has retained counsel, and will try to seat himself in place of Harry Wells, of the Democratic candidate, who has returned as elected by 520 plurality.

ate sometimes are very ludicrous. Last week Senator Butler, of South Carolina, unwittingly his successor, Gov. Tillman, and Senator Allen, Populist, from Nebraska, both of whom were applicants for his chair in the front row on the Democratic side of the Senate chamber. As soon as it became apparent that Senator Butler could be defeated for re-election to the Senate by his hated rival, Gov. Tillman, there was a lively scramble for the very desirable seat, which is immediately in front of the Vice-President's chair, between Senators Morgan and Cockrell, Senator Allen and Gov. Tillman. The seat was won by a Populist or a Tillmanite from getting it, however, Senator Butler and Senator Jones, of Arkansas, exchanged seats, thus putting in a prior claim in behalf of the latter.

THE BLAINE MANSION.

The old Blaine mansion at 17 Lafayette Square will soon be sold, and the last claimant of the Blaine family. It will be bought by a party of Chicago capitalists, and negotiations are now pending for the transfer. This house has been a landmark in the history of the city. In 1856, when Mr. Blaine was Vice-President, it was the headquarters of the Republican party. It was the scene of many important events, and it was the home of many famous people. The house was built by Mr. Blaine's father, and it was the first of its kind in the city. It was a masterpiece of architecture, and it was the pride of the family. The house was sold for \$1,000,000, and it was the largest sum ever paid for a private residence in the city.

CANNOT WITHDRAW.

The Secretary of State, under the provisions of the act of April 18, 1894, cannot withdraw from the contest for the nomination of the United States to continue it. The Secretary of State is bound by the act, and he cannot withdraw from the contest. The act provides that the Secretary of State must continue the contest until the end of the year. The Secretary of State is bound by the act, and he cannot withdraw from the contest. The act provides that the Secretary of State must continue the contest until the end of the year.

TO THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Secretary Gresham has selected a monument to mark Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va. It is an almost exact duplicate in proportion to the monument recently erected at Washington at Fredericksburg. Including its base it will stand 12 feet in height, and when placed in position will be visible from the decks of the Potomac. The monument will be made of granite, and it will cost, complete, \$11,000. The monument will be the work of the sculptor, and it will be the pride of the city.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Representative Outwater, of Ohio, has introduced a bill providing for the grade of Lieutenant in the Army. The bill provides that the grade of Lieutenant shall be given to the holder of the grade of Captain in the Army. The bill is intended to provide for the promotion of officers in the Army, and it is the pride of the city.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

George S. Parsons, 11th N. Y. Cav., "Scott's Nine Hundred," Governor, N. Y. Comrade Parsons is a veteran of the Civil War, and he is the pride of the city. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is the pride of the city. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is the pride of the city.

Not the Same.

A neat example of the retort administrative was recently made by a young Colorado mining engineer, whom we will call Morton, principally because he is not at all like the one who made the retort. The young man was recognized by visitors to the court-room as a young theological student from a Middle State, where he had been the possessor of a spotless reputation and a totally different conversation. The conversation thereupon drifted to the subject of changed identities.

Morton's barber rubbed the razor on the spot.

Morton's barber rubbed the razor on the spot, and he is the pride of the city. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is the pride of the city. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is the pride of the city.

The building of the new City Postoffice drags slowly along.

The building of the new City Postoffice drags slowly along. The Government is losing only \$100,000 a year by the tardiness of the contractor in charge, who is taking his own time and pleasure in finishing the work. Meanwhile the Government is paying out cash for rental for some of the bureaus in outlying buildings. Mr. Dockery and Mr. Sayers, of the Appropriations Committee, have some real extravagance to worry about now.

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FOR THE CURE OF

Catarh, Scrofula, Boils, Eczema, Carbuncles, Sores, And all Other Skin Diseases. EQUALLY EFFECTIVE IN Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, and all complaints originating in Impure Blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Has cured others, will cure you.



"From her fair head she filled me might And laid her stole aside; her angel face, And the great eye of Heaven, shined bright. And made a shadow in that shadowy place. Did ever mortal eye behold such heavenly grace?"

The exhibition of portraits of society women.

The exhibition of portraits of society women, recently held in New York, and the society assemblies at the Horse Show, where womanly loveliness is out in full force, have called forth vigorous discussion as to the existence or absence of beauty in the ladies of New York. One writer says that they are pug-nosed and stiff-necked, and have none of the real beauty of face and manner as have the San Francisco women. Even the English papers are taking it up and commenting on our women. Another writer suggests that it is neither the New York nor the San Francisco women that is beautiful, it is the Philadelphia. Then, of course, local pride is aroused, and all the papers are publishing accounts of the pretty women of their towns.

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One of the adventures of the non-sticking, pale-faced postage stamps, recently issued, is told in the Washington papers. A newspaper man in a little Maryland town mailed a letter to a friend in Washington, but he could get no stamp but those in circulation. So he fastened one to the envelope with a paper fastener, and wrote a little note to the Postmaster at Washington right under the stamp. He said that he had purchased a stamp for the letter, but had no way to affix it other than this device; that if the stamp did not reach Washington at the same time that the letter did, it was the fault of the Government, not his, and finished up by asking the Postmaster to see to it personally that the letter reached his friend.

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It would be well if some of the sallow maidens to remember that blund and violet will make them look even more sallow, and that that complexion is not desirable. Worth says that American women spend more money for his gowns than women of any other nationality. The most expensive frock that he ever made was for an American, and cost \$40,000; the embroidery on the train alone was worth \$4,000.

Dark velvet belts are worn with pale colored evening dresses; as a deep pearly-colored belt for a light blue or lavender frock, a brown one for a pale yellow, dark clear green with the palest shade, and so on. It is a pretty, showy style when the colors are wisely chosen.

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Skirts are made four or five yards wide around the bottom and absolutely girdle-fitting over the hips. Wires, soft and flexible as those used for wiring bows for hat trimming, are run in the bottom of the skirt, two inches above the hem and the skirt is flared out stylishly, without adding so much to the weight as deep crinolines do. The backs are again resorted to, held back the flutes from over the hips and from the front breadth. The skirt that is held back a little is always more graceful than one that is not.

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Dark velvet is sometimes chosen for a skirt to wear with fancy waists. Worn with a silk waist and fur and velvet cape for the street it is fashionable, and it may be worn with the light-colored waists for evening affairs, but it is heavy and not so pretty as the lighter silk or satin for wear with dainty blouses.

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There is a new kink in the making of velvet belts. The softest ones now are made without any lining. A bias strip of velvet, seven or eight or nine inches wide, has the edges turned down once, the ends sewed and shirred in to a width of about three inches, and the belt fastens around the waist in folds of its own that are much prettier than those carefully arranged by the dressmaker. The fastening of the belt is hidden under a bow or roset or wing-like loops.

China has no true Engineer Corps and no proper army train.

China has no true Engineer Corps and no proper army train. The commanders of the equipments receive round sums for the maintenance of troops, and here comes in the "squeaking" that makes Chinese official life the most corrupt on earth. The proper quota of troops is not kept up, though the Government is charged for the full limit; even then the men in the ranks are not always or often fully paid.

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In spite of all this, the German writer said, at the breaking out of the war, that if the struggle was a long one the Japanese would enjoy early successes and be whipped in the end. And when I left China, before the news of Port Arthur's fall was abroad, every European military and naval man was saying the same thing. All agreed that if Japan was to win the final victory she must first get straight ahead to Peking, or stand a chance of being beaten at the end. The reason was and is that a cessation of hostilities during a whole Winter will give China a chance to develop or to obtain skilled leaders, and to mass her mighty millions (of both men and dollars) into a mountain that the Japanese would soon exhaust themselves in storming.

Not What He Wanted.

Not What He Wanted. (Life.) Flora—I can't decide on a Christmas gift for Arthur. He has everything. "Give him yourself." "He made me promise not to give him an expensive present." THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the only champion the soldiers have among the great papers of the country. The best way to help all veterans is by getting it more subscribers.

FREE! A Solid Gold Filled American Hunting Case Elgin Style Watch and a Set of Silverware. The watch is a beautiful timepiece, and the silverware is a fine set. The watch is a beautiful timepiece, and the silverware is a fine set. The watch is a beautiful timepiece, and the silverware is a fine set.

RECENT LITERATURE.

WILD BEASTS. By J. Hampden Porter. Published by Charles Scribner & Sons, New York City. Dr. Porter's book is rather a surprise. There is so much "gush" written about animals in the popular books, and even in the scientific treatises, that it is refreshing to find a book so refreshing, yet at the same time it seems abnormal at first glance, from its other lack of "sentimental zoology." Dr. Porter finds animals neither intelligent nor stupid, nor more automaton running on a schedule than a clock. He attributes to them the power of reasoning quite logically from the limited premises which can be known to them, but he does not expect them to perform as marvellous mental feats as did the singularly-gifted beasts which were the daily companions of the late Dr. J. G. Wood. In Dr. Porter's opinion, man's mentality is also habitually talked about the disposition of animals. The tiger is fierce and murderous because that is the way it gets its living; but it is neither more nor less so than the lion, the bear of similar habits, which it is the fashion to style "magnanimous."

The first animal discussed is "My Lord, the Elephant," and an interesting study of elephant psychology is made.

The first animal discussed is "My Lord, the Elephant," and an interesting study of elephant psychology is made. A great number of authentic stories relating to the animal are given, and the conclusion arrived at, that while the elephant is capable of calculating with enough in a way, he is by no means really witty. He is usually a moody beast, wholly non-discriminating, and very prone to lay out his mahout when that gentleman is least expecting it. In fact, the steadily working nature we are accustomed to attribute to the elephant seems to be a ruse.

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